slept until 11.20 o'clock to-day ife, however, when seen at the said: m going to take a hand in this "You bet your boots that if they turn down Phil Wissig in that way I am going to know why.

"I am going to see Grant myself about it, and ask him if my husband is not every bit as good a man as he.

"I will make a speech to Grant that will astonish him; and what is more, I will have half the women of the district to go to Grant with me.

"The idea! They blame my husband for a speech delivered two years ago. There was nothing had about it. He sever said half as much as Grant himself, or Croker, for that matter. Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

"I could tell a few things and so could it.

boots there will be fun

on.

ay, he has got a 'cinch' on it." he
"They can't afford to have any
up there, and if they tried to turn
down he would fight anyhow, and
k, would win."

V. P. A.'S GETTING IN LINE.

The Veterans Have Decided to Take an Active Political Part.

Central Council of Administration the Vaterana' Protective Association has decided that the time has arrived for the Association to take part in ics, and with that object in view sent out circulars to Union Veter-

cation.

The object of the Association, so far as its political aspects are concerned, is for the members to piedge themselves to assist to elect to office, by all honorable means, only such candidates as will piedge themselves to support all measures favoring veterans, and also to see that all laws favoring veterans already in effect are strictly enforced.

The President of the Central Council Administration is Charles H. Baxter. Third avenue. The Association will peobably take an active part in the compared control of administration is charles H. Baxter.

meeting of the hardown beamcracy in the my of Masic, Brooklyn, last night, Edward apard read a letter he had sent in Chair-hell, of the regular Democracy. In it he harmony in the Congressional distrets and he Shepardites were willing to do the right Charles S. Fairchild and Mr. Shepard charing apseches for the third State ticket.

e Republican and anti-Tammany organisations is Fourteenth Assembly District have opened headquarters at 535 Third avenus. Murray Isall. This half will seat about 569 people. it is proposed to hold a number of joint ings, to be addressed by eloquent talkers, store in front of the half has been fitted up reseding-roum, with daily and weekly paand will be supplied with campaign liters

--BUDD REEVE'S CAMPAIGN.

Stumping North Dakota with a Eagle, Horse and Dog.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 20.-North Dako ta has a Congressional candidate, who Kansas. In the Democratic Convention a delegate proposed the name of Budd Reave, "the sage of Buxton," as a Congressional nomine. Reeve was nominated, though the action was immediately rescinded. Reeve then became the antifusion Democratic candidate by petition. He opened his campaign in Fargo last night. He is touring the State on horseback, his horse, presented by citizens of Valley City, is shod with silver shoes, presented by Buxton people. Budd travels the country wrapped in a huge American flag, and on his shoulder perches an American eagle. A Scotch colle dog acts as master of ceremonies when the Sage is making a speech. Budd receives an ovation at every town he visits.

The dog marches at the head of the procession, wearing a placard insertbed: This animal is no politician, but he knows better than to fuse with animals antagonistic to his nature. Kansas. In the Democratic Convention

Wreckage Sighted Off the Coas The bark Adam W. Spies, Capt. Myers, on sundred and forty-one days from Hong Kong, as rived in this port this morning, and reports strong and shifting gaies one hundred and eight wides southeast of Sandy Hook, by which she has and split several sails. Oct. 14 she parsed vessel's main hatch and a large stick pine, evidently but a short time in the water.

Coming Events. Birth annual reception of the Julius Mitche

The third sension of the people's singing classes conded and directed by Frank Damrosch, opens unday afternoon. The movement is one which hould interest all New Yorkers. Ser. F. M. North, D. D., will speak at Associa-on Hall at 4 F. M. to-morrow and the Men-alsoho Orchestra, with William Lawrence, asio-ninist, will render selections by Mendelssuhn

Meg Merrilles

an Actress World's Versatile Young as Joins a Theatrical Comand Discovers Many Odd "Boldind the Sesses."-

I. C. O.'S FALL IN LINE.

Their County Committee Vetes to Inderse the LXX.'s Ticket.

Committees Appointed to Locate Repeaters and Colonizers.

A Hot Fight to Be Waged in Tammany's Downtown Stronghold.

The attitude of the Independent County Organiation was made clear at a meeting of its County Committee, at 66 Seventh street, last night. There had been some talk that the Independents intended to put a third County ticket in the field. Such a step would have in the field. Such a step would have twery likely resulted in the defeat of the Union ticket put up by the Committee of LXX.

For this reason there was a great deal ground floor, and the household goods of a coachman on the second floor, with a quantity of hay and graine delivered yesterday, were in the stable.

The fire started in some unknown manner in the hay, and the flames had gained headway before the arrival of the firemen. Chief Bonner took charge, and sent out a second alarm. On one side of the burning building, at No. 128, is the stable of Robert Hoc. On the second floor in the stable of the flames had gained headway before the arrival of the firemen. Chief Bonner took charge, and sent out a second alarm. On one side of the burning building, at No. 128, is the stable of Robert Hoc. The firm the firemen of the committee of LXX.

For this reason there was a great deal

For this reason there was a great deal For this reason there was a great deal of interest in the meeting last night of the Independents. Their organization was first in the field against Tammany, and it has greater strength below Fourteenth street than all the other anti-Tammany groups combined.

To the great joy of their friends and the confusion of their enemies, the Independents decided that this was no specified with the smoke from the burning stable.

On the other side, at No. 124, there is another stable, with three families livings on the upper floors. The proposed by the policeman, and made their way to the street without the ground floor, to the roof, gutting the entire rear portion of the house. The damage is estimated at dependents decided that this was no this thing yet.

Pail Wissig is not the man to lie in that kind of a way. I hope he first back. If he takes my advice will do so. The women are not half corrupt as the men, and no one was more of that than Mr. Grant teenth street than all the other anti-

was first in the field against Tammany, and it has greater etrength below Four-teenth street than all the other antitation of the street han all the other antitation of their enemies. Its In the confusion of their enemies a division because they had not been consulted in the matter of making up the Union ticket. When the matter was included the care and to do all in their power to elect the anti-Tammany candidate.

The fill of the confusion of the lower the Lax's its licket and to do all in their power to elect the anti-Tammany candidate.

The fill of the confusion of the confusion of the consulted in the resolution to support the Lax's its licket in the resolution to support the Lax's its the day of all good citizens, in his criss, to corrupt and corrupting Tammany, caustions of prevence or expelsing rammany, questions of prevence or expelsion, and have the companied to the office of Necorder, and we particularly recommended. To nominate and the confusion of the confu

is the separation was well and Mr. Shepard and warfees S. Fairchild and Mr. Shepard and warfees S. Fairchild and Mr. Shepard and Mr. Shepard and Mr. Shepard and Mr. Shepard and Mr. Nathan Strauss might have ejecuted at the head and the passed along Fourteenth street in roat of fammany Hall at 10 o'clock this mornes. A many of workmen were at work there wering a big sirp of causes across the big rangement of the wiswam, and upon his strip was the name "Hugh J. Great," in big least the strip was the name "Hugh J. Great," in big least the strip was the name "Hugh J. Great," in big least the strip was put up to hide from view hims of Straus.

Richard J. Rawlings was nominated for Congress by the Tenth Tennessee District Populists.

Richard J. Rawlings was nominated for Congress by the Tenth Tennessee District Populists.

Local Political Gossip.

The Republican and anti-Tammany organisations of the Fourteenth Assembly District have opened and the suggestion of the Fourteenth assembly District have opened and the suggestion and the suggestion and the suggestion of the Fourteenth street. To night the organisation covers the city generally, the main work will be done below Fourteenth street. To night the organisation of the Fifth Assembly District have distributed will hold a ratification and anti-Tammany distributed by strong and Goff. Addresses will be made by Julius Harburger, William H. Edits, Louis Levene and David Flaber. The Stecklers intend to give the time from now till the polis close, to pushing the candidacy of Strong and Goff. Aft. Charles Steckler Mayor, a man who embodies every evil instance in Tammany Hail may be wiped out."

Local Political Gossip.

tion against Judge Bregy, of the Com-mon Pleas Court No. 1, for \$100.000. Sid-dail is a citizen of New York State. The suit is the result of judicial rulings of Judge Bregy in the divorce suit which Siddail brought against his wife. The libei in divorce which he filed against his wife was published in full in all of the daily papers. This is one of the causes of complaint which Sid-dail makes. It was subsequently lost, and the prothonotary was granted leave to substitute a copy, much to the disgust of Siddail.

leave to substitute a copy, much disgust of Biddail.

Judge Bregy, acting for the Court, ordered Biddail to pay to his wife a attorney in the divorce proceedings the usual counsel fee provided by law, and awarded the woman allmony. This again excited Biddail's ire, and is one of the principal causes of his complaint against the Judge.

Arrived on La Touraine.

Among the passengers arriving on the French ner La Toursine from Havre to-day were: Miss ner La Touraine from Havre to-day were: Miss farion K. Ayres, A. Alexander and family. W. Burdett, Mr. Champney, Charles R. Dana and family, Baron Emile Erlanger, M. Garcia, func Colonel May, J. de Ruyter, Mrs. de Ruyter ud Miss de Ruyter, Arthur Byle, Harry Rey-aud, Mrs. Vantine and Miss Vantine, J. S. Whistler and Mrs. Whistler, John A. Wogan, for Wogan,

Potteries Company Economises. gowan has resigned as Manager of the Trents

After Typhoid.



sick with typhoid fever, and later had sore throat and a tail cough. The doctors called bronchitis. 1 tried many remereceive any benefit. I took Bood's bottles it has entirely cured my trouble, and 1 have sained nine pounds. John

Mr. John N. Ihunham vania

EARLY MORNING FIRES.

ing of M. A. Levy's Stable. William Rodgers, a watchman for the Lexington Avenue Cable Company. street and Lexington avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning, noticed smoke coming from the roof of a building at 126 East Thirty-second street. He called the at-tention of Policeman Guilfoyle to it, and

an alarm was sent out.

The building is a two-story brick sta ble, used by M. A. Levy, a real-estate dealer. Mr. Levy has been out of the city all Summer, and the place has been boarded up. Ten carriages on the ground floor, and the household goods of

for Intoxication. Justice Simms, in the Essex Market Police Court, to-day, fined Moses Lothrenniger, seventy-six years old, \$5 on charge of intoxication. Policeman

a charge of intoxication. Policeman Schlottman, of the Fifth street station, stated that he found him early this morning sitting on the steps of the police station. Lothrenniger refused to tell where he lived, giving as a reason that his children had turned him out of the house and that he did not want them to know what had become of him.

ELOPING GIRL'S SAD PLIGHT

She Left Her Home.

ruption has been shown, Tammany Hall
must be wiped out."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Edith Crusponsible for his actions, he will be tried
on a charge of felonious assault.

Zen, aged sixteen and pretty, applied to
Chief of Police Davis yesterday for
transportation to Hamilton, O. She
draw \$1,000 from each bank for the es-(By Associated Press) rtation to Hamilton, O. She Sought Divorce in Philadelphia and Objected to Hulings.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Theodore W. Siddall, of New York, has begun action against Judge Bregy, of the Common Pleas Court No. 1, for \$100.000. Siddall is a citizen of New York State. The suit is the result of judical rulings of Judge Bregy in the divorce suit which Siddall brought against his wife. The libel in divorce which he filed against his wife was published in full in all of the daily napers. This is one

HIS CHECKS NOT CURRENT.

Orders to Begin With.

A military-looking man, who gave the name of Col. S. C. Carter, went to the office of the Norton Cement Company, I Wall street, the other day and ordered 20,000 barrels of cement for the Committee on Mines and Mining of the United States Senate, of which Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, is Chalrman. As Col. Carter was leaving he asked Col. J. M. McEntee, President of the Company, to cash a check for \$15 or \$20. The request was refused, and then the military-looking man tried the same game unsuccessfully at the office of the Lawrence Cement Company, 1 Broadway. way. His name does not appear in the United States Army lists.

LASH FOR WIFE-BEATERS.

Camden Grand Jury Recommend the Whipping Post.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-The Cam ten County Grand Jury, in their final presentment to the Court to-day, said:
"While we do not favor the whipping "While we do not favor the whippingpost as a general means of punishment,
yet in cases of wife-heating its use upon
the culprit would, no doubt, have a
wholesome effect. It has been found
that in almost every instance the hushands who during the session of inquest
live exemplary lives, immediately after
the adjournment repeat the whipping.
A dose of the same medicine upon themselves would no doubt have a salutary
effect."

The Soubrette Wins Her Case. Mins Maggie West, a souhrette, of 18 East Phir street, sued Charles Kruger, reach of contract, in the Fourth District Court

Judge Spofford's Widow Dead. (By Associated Press.)

BADLY HURT ANOTHER BOY. LAID TO REST IN GREENWOOD.

Young Fallon Assaulted James Mr. Titus and Miss Duff Civen Separate Funeral Services.

The Trouble Grew Out of the Theft Last Act in the Sad Tragedy at Sea Cliff Last Thursday.

Sixteen-year-old Edward Fallon, of 538

horse had been given to him by young Wilkie, who told him that he could use the horse until New Year's Day, if he would feed and take good care of the animal.

Edward heard of his father's arrest and started out eardly last evening to look for Wilkie. He found him on Fourth avenue, near Eleventh street. "What did you want to get the old man in a hole for?" he demanded. "I'm going to get evn with you."

He struck Wilkie in the face and sent him reeling to the sidewalk. Then, according to Wilkie's story, young Fallon kicked him in the abdomen.

Policeman John Casey heard Wilkie's cry of pain, and caught Failon as he was running away. He was taken to the station-house and held on a charge of assault.

Wilkie suffered such paid that he couldn't stand up, and he was removed to his home in a wagon.

Dr. Smith, of 335 Eleventh street, wede called in. They found Wilkie's body badly swollen, and they were unable to say whether any bones had been broken. They both agreed, however, that the boy was badly injured and that he might die from the effects of the assault.

FOR A GREATER NEW YOPK

The time for the Titus sund the body was removed from the house at \$30 o'clock, Dr. Kinsolving, pastor of Christ Episcopai Church. There were no flowers or pail bearers.

The only persons who attended the funeral were the members of the Hodg-funeral were the members of the Hodg-fune

FOR A GREATER NEW YORK

Wilkie, Who May Die.

of a Horse.

Commission Discusses Ways and Means in Executive Session.

chamber of the Board of Aldermen at the City Hall. The other purpose of today's meetin- was to discuss ways and
means for bringing the subject of urban
consolidation more prominently before
the public and to make it more generally
understood that this consolidation is not
one of the constitutional amendments
proposed by the recent Convention, as is
commonly supposed to be the case.

Beginning with next Monday, the
Brooklyn Eclevated Railroad Company,
which controls all the "L" roads in
Brooklyn excepting the Fulton street
line, will distribute Edward C. Graves's
Greater New York pamphiet, which
gives the reasons for desiring consolidafion. Fifteen thousand copies have
been furnished the Company to start
with.

Bestion agents along all the four lines the City Hall. The other purpose of to-

been furnished the Company to such with.
Station agents along all the four lines of the Company have been instructed to see that these pamphlets are properly distributed, and by request of President Fred Unimann, 60,000 additional copies of the pamphlet will be supplied to the Company.

Company.

Auditor W. B. Longyear, of the L.

Company, whose office is at 31 Sands

street, Brooklyn, is especially interested
in the work of the "Greater New York"

Commission, and has promised that he
will do everything in its power to

further its project.

FREEMAN MAY BE INSANE.

Examined This Afternoon.

Charles Freeman, who yesterday denanded \$1,000 from H. Pomerov Davison paying teller of the Astor Place Bank at the point of a revolver, is in the inwaiting examination as to his sanity. Dr. Freel and if, in his opinion, he is re tablishment of a home for consumptives. He assured the officials that death awaited a refusal.

A detective was on hand when Freeman put in an appearance. He placed a revolver on the counter, and when arrested, atempted to shoot the officer Justice Voorhis committed him for examination as to his mental condition.

SAID HE CAME FROM HAWAII

Elderly Swindler Dupes Columba O., Landlords and Citisens

(lly Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—J. F. Bran non, representing himself as a member Hawaiian Government to this country to oppose the granting of a pension to the oppose the granting of a pension to the ex-queen, arrived here several days ago and cut a wide swath for a while. He announced that other commissioners were to join him here and, being a patriarchal-looking individual, evidently about sixty years old, he soon ingratiated himself into the favor of prominent business men and politicians.

He had frequented the bars of the best hotels and borrowed money from a number of gentlemen. He said he expected a remittance from Spreckels, the sugar king. Last night it developed that Brannon was missing, and numerous creditors, including the hotel proprietors, are making inquirles for the "Commissione from Hawaii."

ATCHISON MANAGEMENT.

Report that the Present Directory Will Get Amsterdam Proxies.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A cablegram was received in this city last night from Amsterdam stating that holders of Atchison stock in that city had decided to give their proxies to the directors. This, if true, will insure the present administration continued power, and probably means the election of Receiver Walker as President of the road.

Thomas Stevens's Lecture. the Pifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow evening the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow evening Mr. Stevene's talk is extremely interesting, and his instantaneous photographs, reproduced life size by the stereopticon on the screen, are well worth seeing Mr. Stevene says that the miracle worker of the East Indian jungle is seen as realistically on the Fifth Avenue Theatre stage as he is in India, and he executes the wonderful feats that the world has wondered at since the days of Marco Polo.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Then she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Then she had Childrin, she gave them Castori

Ellett Livingston Titus and his flan-

(By Ameriated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—The Federal Grand Jury yesterday indicted S. T. Baker, C. H. Mekeel and W. L. Scott for an alleged conspiracy to defraud the Govern-The "Greater New York" Commission went into executive session at Andrew H. Greene's office, 214 Broadway, at 11.15 o'clock to-day.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the most seasonable time for calling toxether the Good Government and other political clubs for joint meeting in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen at chamber of the Board of Aldermen at

FOOTBALL CHAT.

inanition and the game scheduled for to-day at the Polo Grounds is off. From the first every-

It will be observed that though "Anse" Beard, he Yale 'Varsity tackle, is back at New Haven, he remains off the gridiron and beyond the reach

wing:
LONDON, Oct. 19 -- Tremendous excitements been raused throughout the United Kingd by the receipt this morning at Cambridge of an uitimatum from Oxford. The ultimatum was drawn by four horses, and was appropriately draped in wourning. It stated that Oxford would be compelled in future to decline rowing with Cambridge on the Thames, because the race was antually witnessed by persons who were not college men, but who mabuoraded as such by wearing blue ribbons and initing it up with the police. It also stated that the dean of Christ thurch was opposed to racing except in triremes, and that Oxford would be compelled to devots several years' study to the new style of craft before meeting her old antagonist. It was hoped, however, that ultimately races might be arranged on the Cherwell. Horribis thought! So the students at the great Singlish 'varieties are contaminated, too. Sympathy for Capt. Frankie Hinkey, whom the Yale faculty think is contaminated by associating with the elite who grace the annual Thankagiving game in this city, will surely be increased new. When the Yale man returns to the ancestral lumber camp at Totawanda, Eric County, N. Y., after Commencement Day next June and begins to saw wood and say nothing once more, what a sigh of relief he will give to think of the temptations the faculty have kept from his susceptible, shrinking, adolescent natural

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.
Sun rises 6.16 Sun sets 5.13 Moon rises . 8.45
HIGH WATER TO-DAY.
A. M. P. M.
Sandy Hook
Heil Gate 155 157
LOW WATER TO-DAY.
Sandy Hook
Heil Gate 7.17 5.00 To find Eastern standard time, subtract four
To find Eastern standard time, subtract four
PORT OF NEW YORK.
ARRIVED.
Edam Rotterdam
La Touraine Havre

OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO-DAY.

DUE TO-MORROW.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

"At the race meet of the Elizabeth Athletic Club Cyclers, held at the Waverley race track, at Waverly, N. J., four teams came out for the three-mile team race: The Crescent Wheelmen, of Plainfield; the Riverside Wheelmen, of New York; the Elizabeth Wheelmen and the Elizabeth A. G. Cyclers, of Elizabeth. "While the teams were lining up preparing start, the Crescent Whoelmen and the E. A.

". had an argument, which resulted in the Cre

cents withdrawing from the race. The local club, the E. A. C. C., then protested the Eliza-beth Wheelmen, the referse allowing them to Sixteen-year-old Edward Fallon, of 53 c. Sixteen-year-old Edward Fallon, of 53

. . .

ST. ASAPH RACING NOTES.

yesterday he would, in case of being restored to favor, seek laurels on the California tracks. In the interim the sage of Hartford has leased the

. . .

. . . George Wheelock tried the old percentage gam in the first race to-day and received a throw down. He played Kennel at evens and Handapur at 1 to 5, but Lo Bengula beat both, and Wheeloci has not yet recovered from the shock.

A how went up in the ring after the first yesterday, and it was all because of Griffin cultar ride on Handspun. The latter was p back at the start and again in the backet ad when called on had sothing left to finish

Those who backed McIntyrs, and they numerous, couldn't understand why Sam Dog kept the favorite back in the rear so long, waited for the stretch, and the horse could neatch the leaders. . . .

Fred Taral said after the fourth race that Wernberg was beaten by being carried along at too rapid a pace by Pochino. Quite a number of the pencillers booked a loser on Lo Bengula, one man setting \$1,000 to \$10, and C. D. McCor had \$10 each way at \$6 to 1 and 4 to 1.

BRUSH WON'T HEED THE COURT. Mount Version's Election Contest to be Heard

by a Republican Judge in Erie. Mount Vernon's contested election care Mayor Brush was served with a sum mons and complaint issued in the Su-preme Court in Eric County on behalf of the Attorney-General. The acting Mayor is allowed twenty days to file an answer is allowed twenty days to file an answer showing why he should not turn his office over to Edson Lewis, the Republican claimant.

Mr. Brush said he should pay no attention to the summons. Counsel for Edwin S. Fiske, the Democratic claimant, will appear to contest Lewis's title to the election. Neither side claims more than two majority. All the Supreme Court Judges in the Eric County circuit are Republicans, Justice Haight, the Platt candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, being one of the number.

It Is a Mistake

Liverpool Oct. 9

Cardiff Oct. 4

Cardiff Oct. 4

Carvein Oct. 12

Carvein Oct. 10

Havre Oct. 10

we have found that the "Perfect" furnace costs

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 223 and 234 Water Street

HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE.

An Up-to-Date Young Woman Who Dazzles People Pirst and Swindies Them Next.

THE MANNERS OF A GRANDE DAME.

It Often with a Boldness That Amazes the Police.

This is the story of an up-to-date

unfinished sequel. CHAPTER I. A carriage drove up to the Pierrepon House, on Montague street, Brooklyn last Tuesday. It was drawn by a pair of blacks, high-stepping and resplendent in clanking harness. A coachman in livery was on the box. It was a turnout that inspired respect and impressed the be

with dignity, from the box. Then he opened the carriage door and assisted a young woman out. Now the impression made upon the casual observer was

The young woman-she was very young, not more than nineteen or twen ty, apparently-was a little below the medium stature. She had dark hair and dressed in a street costume of dark maraised her hands rays from several large the spectators.

of this very young woman was her bear-ing. You noticed at once the caste of Vere de Vere. A single giance was suf ficient to tell that this was a haughty and high-bred creature of the end of the century.

The young woman swept into the hotel, while the liveried coachman resumed his

and high-tree creature of the end of the century.

The young woman swept into the hotel, while the liverled coachman resumed his seat on the box and caimly accepted the admiration of the passers.

The young woman took a pen in her fauitlessly gloved hand and wrote across the register this entry: "Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Fay. N. Y."

"I wish a suite of apartments," she said in calm, precise tones. "My grand-mother will be here presently and will occupy it with me.

The clerk bowed until his head nearly wiped the link off the new entry on the register.

"And I must have a suite," resumed the young woman in her cold, caim voice, which made the clerk feel a thousand miles away, "in which the bedroom has a door opening into the hail."

"Certainly, Madam," said the clerk, as he marked off a suite of apartments for her. "Do you wish to go up at once?"

"Yes," she said, "but I will leave my carriage at the door. I will be down again in a few minutes. I want to do some shopping. My trunks will be here in the afternoon."

She went up to her rooms, returned in five minutes and walked to the carriage. The coachman alighted from the box, humbly assisted her in and then they drove to Gabriel Baum's fashionable millinery establishment at Nos. 418 and 420 Fulton street. Brooklyn. Mrs. Fay said she would like to look at some bonnets, but it was really too fatiguing and unpleasant to one's finer sensibilities to sit in a store and examine them. Bhe would like for a clerk with some of their best stock to be sent with her to her rooms at the Plerrepont House, where she could look over them at her leisure.

Mr. Baum was away, but the manager was delighted to oblige Madam. A young

her rooms at the Pierrepont House, where she could look over them at her leisure.

Mr. Baum was away, but the manager was delighted to oblige Madam. A young female clerk, with several of their finest bonnets, went back in the carriage with Mrs. Fay to the Pierrepont House, They went up to her rooms and the carriage again waited in the street, and the look.

Mrs. Fay reclined in a chair in her sitting-room while the young clerk showed the bonnets. Several she wived away. "Not chic enough." "Lacks that." At last they came to an elegant confection, something that would make people in the Chambs Elyses itself turn back to look. Mrs. Fay liked it, and the price was only 48.

"But I must go in the next room," said Mrs. Fay, "and show it to my grand." She went into the room with the bonnet. I want to see how she likes it. She went into the room with the bonnet. I want to see how she likes it. She went into the room with the bonnet. I want to see how she likes it. She went into the room with the bonnet and the clerk heard what sounded like an animated conversation. In a minute Mrs. Fay returned.

"My grandmother likes the bonnet," she said, "and I'll take it. But you'll have to change a \$100 bill for me."

"My grandmother likes the bonnet," she said, "and I'll take it. But you'll have to change a \$100 bill for me."
The obliging clerk had the change and handed \$2 to Mrs. Fay.
"My grandmother has the bill," said Mrs. Fay. "I will step in and get it."
She stepped into the bedroom, shutting the door behind her. Then she passed out of the bedroom into the hall and on downstairs. She remarked to the clerk as she passed that she was going out driving, and the milliner was still upstairs in her room.

The clerk again swept the register with his face. Mrs. Fay entered the carriage, drove away and the clerk of the millinery store never saw her or the \$2 in change again.

The milliner street itsed of services and

again.

The milliner grew tired of waiting and went back to the store and told of the loss. Mr. Baum reported it to the New York and Brooklyn police, and detectives from both cities looked everywhere for the haughty young lady of the caste of Vere de Vere.

CHAPTER II.

Vere de Vere.

CHAPTER II.

The cierk at the Morton House, Broadway and Fourteenth street, is leaning over the counter and gasing at the human tide that flowed in shifting currents up and down New York's great thoroughfare.

A carriage drives up. The harness on a pair of high-stepping horses clanks and glitters. The coachman on the box is haughty in resplendent livery.

A young woman—very young, not over nineteen or twenty, apparently—alights from the carriage. Her face shows the repose which marks the caste of Vere de Vere. She writes upon the register "Mrs. Fitch, N. Y."

"A suite of apartments, please," says the young woman in her cold, haughty voice, as she turns her high-bred Flastern face to the clerk, "and I wish the bedroom to have a door opening into the hall. My grandmother will be here presently, and my trunks also." "Certainly madam," says the clerk, as he turns his face into a blotter for the register.

The young woman is shown up. She comes down again presently, goes out shopping and returns with a female clerk and a lot of goods. Again she goes out shopping and returns with a female clerk and a lot of goods. Again she goes out shopping and returns with a female clerk and a lot of goods, and disappears. The firm victimized this time the hotel people decline to name. Some one says it terwards.

The UNFINISHED SEQUEL.

THE UNFINISHED SEQUEL.

All these things are reported to the police, and while Captains and detectives look for the very young woman with the face showing the repose that marks the caste of Vere de Vere and fume and rage because they annot find her, reports come from uptown hotels that other tradesmen have been victimized by the haughty young woman with the grandmother who is to come soon.

Detectives from New York and Brooklyn are searching everywhere for this steel-nerved young woman, and hope in a few days to tell the third chapter of the story. THE UNFINISHED SEQUEL.

Sindbad's Valley

A Visit to the Wonderful Land Where the Hero of the Arabian Highte Was Carried by that Signatic Bird, the Boo.—See The Similar World.

*********** SPECIAL Bargains To-Day. 8.98 OVERCOATS 10.00 SUITS.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO. 86 & 88 Bewery, Cor. Hester St. OPEN TO-NIGHT. *****

Is It Worth

BY PAYING US \$1.00 A WEEK ONE MAY GET

CPOTHING

holder.

The coachman got down, slowly and

FOR HIMSELF, HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN
WE ARE DOING IT NOW FOR NEARLY 55.00 PEOPLE; WE WANT TO DO IT FOR A

NEWARK.

230 Market St.

Manufacturers. BROOKLYN. 338 Fulton St JERSEY CITY.

36 Newark Ave.



ABSOLUTELY PURE THE OLD RELIABLE **SWEET CAPORAL**

CICARETTE Has Stood the Test of Time MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. Bowdon's journeymen tailors have accepted a seven per cent. reduction in wages. Prederick Lewis has been elected recording and William Martin, J. Sherrick and Frank Merkin have been elected members of the Electrical Workers Executive Committee. Workers' Executive Committee.

Louis Baum has been elected President of Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' Union Na. 23. The new Secretary is John P. Brumm.

Members of Moulders' Union No. 218 must pay their dues and assessments before Nov. 27 unless they dealer to be dropped from the roll.

The Improved Green Glass Pressers' League of the United States and Canada has elected the following officers' Lincoln Hart. President, Joseph Zeizer, Vice-President: Thomas Alken, Kecording Secretary; Richard Burns, Financial Secretary and Treasurer.

constitution and by-laws of that organization.

The Bricklayers' General Conference Board has elected Thomas P. Quinn, Chairman, and Charles Taylor, Vice-Chairman. The new Secretary is Hugh O'Donnell. The newly elected Chairman of the Bricklayers' General Executive Council is John O'Keefe: L. Vickers, Vice-Chairman; J. A. Ernst, Secretary.

Bricklayers' Union No. 25 has elected John Grix, President: L. Reinicks. Corresponding and Recording Secretary: R. Mueller, Financial Secretary: R. Englander, Treasurer; J. Schaef, Sergeant-at-Arms: A. Martin, Secretary of the Benefit Fund; J. A. Ernst, Trustee and Delegate to the General Conference Board: J. Grix, Delegate to the General Executive Council.

Elisabeth, Harrison Co., Ind.
At the age of eight
Years I became afflicted with "Hip-joint
Disease." For a year
I suffered as much as
it was possible for a
uman being to suffer. My physicians
told me I would have
to wait patiently, but
my father procured
me some of Doctor
Piorce Golden Medical Discovery, and I
found my failing
health restored.
I one cheerfully say
that I believe I owe
my life to the use
of that valuable medicine.

EDWARD J. RUSH. HIP-JOINT DISEASE.

of that valuable medicine.
Yours truly, EDWARD J. RUSH. PIERCE THE CURE

A scrofulous state of the system is the primal cause of Hip-joint Discovery has cured thousands of cases of Scrofulous flores and State Discovery has cured thousands of cases of Scrofulous flores and Scrofulous flores and